sogers all earnestly o'er this and that, with

The Right kind of Pluck.

Mrs. W. H. Bronston, who has been home

a month from duties as compositor in the Leavenworth Times office, went back to

work last Thursday. She is among th

mand, the very hignest commendation,

dom of 5,000 more.

Might Have Been So Here.

New York Tenement Houses.

[Christian Union.]

waiting for copy, o'er the stone he and, two-em quads in hand, he jells for

# Weckly Times

THURSDAY AUGUST, 21 1879.

THE NEXT MOVEMENT. The N. Y. He ald predicts that the next

great speculative movement in this country will turn in the direction of a development of our mining resources, and says, "as general prosperity is restored and the healthful blood begins to circulate freely through all our business system our ordinary mining industries will of course revive."

### REPTER BRACE UP.

The latest news from Burmsh is that "the King is still drinking." This means rather more than in the case of an ordinary "spree," for the Burmese potentate has it in he gets sober.

# THE CANADA PACIFIC

the Dominion for a loan of fifty millions, selves. with which to build the Canadian Pacific railroad, and this refusal virtually lays the project on the shelf. England seems to think that if the scheme were not financial ly inexpedient the credit of the Dominion execution.

## ONE MORE FOR SAMUL.

signal victory over Tammany. The "old man" isn't dead yet, and those enthusiastic Democrats who have been counting upon getting away with him so easily begin to realize in the language of the late William Allen, of Ohio, that they "bit off more than they can chaw."

## THE WISCONSIN PLAN.

The method adopted by the Wisconsin authorities to attract a desirable class of foreign emigrants to that State is worthy of imitation. They have sent an agent to New York, and as the home seekers land at Castle Garden he offers free passage to the Badger State to such as give evidence of thrift and energy. The plan will add to the number from the best class of the new

## RENO REPUBLICANS.

Gen. Thos. T. Tsylor, of Hutchison, who paid THE TIMES a pleasant social visit yesterday afternoon, gives us the result of the Republican County Convention of Reno held Saturday, as follows: County Cierk ...

PREPARING FOR DEFEAT.

The New York Sun does not take a hopeful view of the political eituation in New York, and indulges in a retrospective glance to this effect: "Within the past forty years the Democrats of New York at ten general elections have defeated the whole or the major part of their State tickets, including five candidates for Governor, while on two ble occasions they have struck down their party's regular nominees for the Presidency." The Sun is preparing the Democratic mind for defeat.

## SIBERIAN GRAIN.

Six steamers have been chartered England to make trading voyages to the mouth of the Obe river, where they will be loaded with Siberian grain. This enterprise is the result of Professor Norden-k. jold's demonstration of the practicability of steam navigation in the Arctic seas to the northward of Siberia. The vast wheat producing regions in Northern Asia are thus brought into competition with other sources of supply for European consump-

# COMING HOME TO BOOST.

So long as the Southern shot-gun policy morely endangered the lives of white and colored Republicans living in the South, not already murdered, Northern Democratic papers contented themselves with asserting that all the reports of Southern outrages were the "inventions of the Radicals,"but now that the "Yazeo plan" includes white Democratic bolters among the victims, our Democratic contemporaries have changed their tune, and several have called on the Governor of Misskelippi to put a stop to these bulldozing proceedings. The regularity with which Bourbon chickens come home to roost contipues to surprise and disconcert the Bour-

# THE GROAT BOOM.

Col. Groat's camp-meeting boom is preat success. It is estimated that not less than twelve thousand persons were on the grounds at Bismarck Grove last Sunday, and yet the meetings have but just commenced. The success of Bismarck Grove as a permanent place of resort for all kinds of grove meetings may now be regarded as settled. The friends of religion, tempercamp-meeting, will hereafter look to Bismarck Grove as the proper gathering place for the people of all this portion of the West. Naturally one of the most beautiful places in the country, it has been improved and ornamented by a liberal expenditure of as possible, where it would not be so readily money, and now offers every possible advantage and convenience for out-door meet ings. It is bound to grow in popularity year after year, and will annually attract sands of visitors, not only from all parts of Kansas, but from all of our neighboring

# COMING TO SEE CS.

Three expert European economists and practical scientists-one each from England, Russia and Hungary-and perhaps others, are now in this country investigating our systems of industry and other interest of production, commerce, etc., in order to lay the facts before their respective countries for their profit; and now the cable an-Jounces that Mr. Pell, a member of Parliament from Leicestershire, and Mr. Read, a member from York, both eminent English agriculturists, have been appointed a paid sub-committee, with orders to visit the United States to collect evidence for the royal commission on agricultural distress in Great Britain. Messrs, Pell'and Read, will and most retable article concerning sail for the United States this week. The Chicago Journol, referring to these facts,

It is a very remarkable and significant act from which the general public will draw thrown inference, that the old countries a Europe are seeking information and know edge in this comparatively new country of com, on matters of labor and economy, for their own profit and guidance. Is it not a wirtual confession on their part that their including systems and their notions of political and commercial economy.

# THE CAUSE OF LYNCH LAW. Can anybody wonder that there is an cc- What are you looking in your trunk for,

casional instance of people, otherwise orderly and law-abiding, taking the law into
ostensibly after a linen duster, but I have
ulsterior purposes." estional instance of people, otherwise or deity and law-abiling, taking of a hearth. Each flook for treasure of the floor and the people of the floor and th

farce which follows the tragedy. The Globe

There are six men lying in the St. Louis ja

There are six men lying in the St. Louis jall for murdering women. Kring murdered Bora Broemser in cold blood four years ago. Nugent murdered his wife without any known provocation three years ago. Lewis murdered his wife without reason or warning three years ago. Just one year ago Kolofsky murdered agir became she would not keep his company. Two months since Erb murdered his wife became she would not keep his company. Two months since Erb murdered his wife became she add grown tired of supporting him in drunken idleness. On Thursday night Baber mordered Mrs. Chandler, and inflicted a wound that will probably provent fatai upon her daughter, without any known in cause. These red handed villains are all carefully quartered in our jall, most of them enjoying more of the comforts of existence there than they ever did before they spilled the blood of their unfortunate victims. What is the prospect for their punishment? Every month that passes over their heads makes their risk of d- ath on the gallows less. Who can say that any one of them will be hanged for his crime? What can be thought of an administration of justice that permits such an administration of justice that permits such an administration of justice that permits such an administration of murdered John and maintended that the permits such an accumulation of murdered his wife between the risk of d- ath on the gallows less. Who can say that any one of them will be hanged for his crime? What can be thought of an administration of justice that permits such an accumulation of murdered John and maintended villain are all the propect for their punishment? Every would be taken up and carried along in good faith. That I

Our correspondent at Loring contributes his power to make matters extremely un. a lengthy and very interesting letter to our comfortable for those out of favor with his columns this morning. He does not seem drunken Majesty, and wholesale decapita- to have any great degree of admiration or tion and strangulation will continue until affection for attorneys, as a class, and criticizes two or three individuals of the profesion rather sharply. He is responsible himself for what he says, and the attorneys The home government refuses to back are undoubtedly able to take care of them-

## "THE TORNADO BELT."

The "tornado belt," which our friends in demonstrated. Perhaps it would be advithe eastern States located in Kansas, at the sable to pay the attorney's fees that go with time we had one storm last May, seems to so much of the debt as has already been inson, in the language of Judge Westbrook, would alone suffice to float a loan for its have located permanently in New England, compromised or offered for compromise, disregards all the safeguards of the law and has just been given another exhibition which I understand to be but a small porof its power, as will be seen by details given | tion of the whole amount. in our dispatches this morning. By the Tilden "scooped" Boss Kelley at the Ni- way, our eastern neighbors haven't had any- make the best terms possible with the atagara meeting, and thus secured another thing to say about the "tornado belt" for torneys to that extent, with the understandsome weeks

STILL ANOTHER Mrs. Sprague is out with another statement. This time she sent for a bun reporter have not received adequate compensation, to interview her, for the purpose of getting all such services are worth. If it is do her side of the case more fully before the ful whether Matt has done us \$10,000 worth public. It is quite lengthy, but contains noth- of work-the amount already paid him ing new; it reiterates the assertions of her taken into the account-let the commisformer statement in regard to Mr. Sprague's sioners take the benefit of the doubt and habits, but its main object seems to be to lor insists upon the fall amount of extra emphasize her former declaration that her psy for which he has brought suit, may relations with Senator Conkling have never "God in his Providence" enable him to colbeen improper.

THE ARCTIC REGIONS. The letters from Professor Nordenskjold, the Arctic explorer, received at Stockholm, were written last October and forwarded by a Tschutsch chief, who paid the Vega a state visit in a sleigh drawn by two dwarfs. The vessel was, on the 28th of September, unable to proceed,on account of new-formed ice, and anchored just east of Kolyuschin Bay, half a mile from the beach, where it was visited by the Indians, who carried the August 15th. He was, at the date of writrom the Pacific.

# COLOR BLIND. An examination of the eyes of the em ployes of a Massochusetts railroad has dis-

large towns has one glass eye; a popular engineer on a fast mail train has wholly lost the sight of one eye; a freight yard switch tender cannot detect a green light; a bridge tender has the use of only one eye doubted that railway accidents are frequently due to defective eyesight, and if

RESPECTABLE PROPORTIONS. The Spalding defalcation, which was supposed, at first, to amount to but a few hundred dollars-not a deliberate appro- we were not close on the heels of the flush priation of public funds, but a temporary looking up times predicted by Secretary "shortage"—has assumed the proportions of Sherman and his admirers—if we were a very "respectable" defalcation, and those not even now actually troubled who could not imagine why the young man should have run away, because of such a there was much more reason for his conduct than people were at first aware,

Since the first discrepancy was discovered Mayor Fortescue has been busily at work, with a committee of the council, examining the books of the Clerk's office, and has discovered, up to this time, deficiencies amounting to about six thousand dollars. This much the books showed. How much has been taken in at various times, and appropriated by the Cierk, without any account being made of it, will probably never be known, for if, when a license or tax was paid to him, he made no record of it in his books, there is no possible way to discover it but to find the party who paid the money, and have him produce his receipt. This, of course, is impracticable,

and in many cases impossible since it is well known that only a few people, comparatively, preserve their receipts. The total amount of the deficiency, as shown by the books, will probably be ascertained by ance, or any other cause to be profited by a to-morrow evening, but it is fair to suppose that what the books show constitutes less than half of what has been actually taken for if he really intended to steal-and the evidence shows very clearly that he didbe would undoubtedly do his work, as far

### A New Steam Folder. Mistui County Record, 15. The Leavenworth TIMES has recently added

a steam paper foider to its other modern mauced into the State. The Times Matinec.

### |Kinsley Graphic, 16.1 The Leavenworth Times gave a matin Wednesday afternoon, and entertained the the machinery of that office at work.

Bound to be a Success [Arkansas Valley Democrat, 16.1] Last Saturday morning the Leavenworth twes set up and commenced the use of th irst steam paper folderever in the State. An ily drifting toward civilization. Kansas i

## ound to be a full fledged State vet The Best and Most Reliable. Parsons Sun, 16.1

sketch of Labette county and Parsons, taker com the Leavenworth TIMES. It is the best county and town we have seen, and it is wor thy of being circulat d in the cast an people who contemplate coming to Kansa extra copies of The Sus containing the sam may be had at Dutton's and Pierson's.

## Suspicious Unanimity. | Boston Post. |

It is a noticeable fact that every ma who has seen the sea serpent states that it head is the size of a beer cask.

# [N. Y. Telegram.]

promising of our county indebtedness, is read with great interest by the tax-payers fail to make the most of it. and carried along in good faith. That, I believe, is the general feeling throughout

the county. But we CAN NOT AFFORD to have the debt material'y increased to sat- gests that it ought to be a trifle darker. isfy the greed of lawyers, speculators, or would be syndicates. The commissioners have offered fifty per cent. and attorney's fees. Considering the elasticity of the ally fixed, particularly where the public purse is concerned, the offer was anything but discreet, as the sequel appears to have

LET THE COMMISSIONERS ing that hereafter the county will assume obsequiously to the flashy young man ridnone of the liabilities contracted by the bond-holders with their lawyers. If Matt Carpenter or J. W. Taylor have rendered youth whom he meets on foot incased in a professions of medicine and civil engineer Carpenter or J. W. Taylor have rendered youth whom he meets on foot incased in the county any services for which they \$10 outfit which has been paid for. let the commissioners be inst and nay them giae him a stubborn stand-off. If Mr. Tay-

### lect it if he can. I would say nothing disrespectful of the LAWYERS AS A CLASS.

Even Clough & Wheat, who are determined that the bonds shall be paid though it take the last shingle off the roof of every tax payer's house in the county, are acting in cheerful manner. An ex-confederate ness interests of an entire county must be very distressing tender hearted lawyer. May not Mr. Wheat but there is a sort of bravery in that line of robbery which is carried on by the pistol Bad for the Art but Good for the or bludgeon which sometimes compels re-

spect even for the most villanous of those who practice it. But this thing of legal ployes of a Massachusetts railroad has dis-closed some curious facts. It has been quite as hurtful to those upon whom it is itable for the dramatic art, but it is "PROFESSIONAL DUTY." And there is the case of Counsellor Stillings. After five years of hard wasting toil he has succeeded in getting judgment and is color blind in the good one, and two firemen cannot read a grade crossing sign 000. Perhaps it was his extreme devotion one hundred feet away. It cannot be to this case of professional duty that preas one of the commis-

### ioners appointed to revise the statutes of the State. We all the eyes of all railway employes were care- know how that business was shamefully fully tested, and men who are near-sighted neglected in every respect except drawing ut of the State Treasury over \$4 000 tha or color blind removed or given less re-had been appropriated to pay for the work. Fo that part of the job it appears that the Revisers gave strict attention. Mr. Stilling wants the county to pay him \$1,000 at least for heaping up this little item of judg-ment sgainst it. Latest advices do not permit us to indulge in the thought that the commissioners have yet "come down." It

KNOW WHAT TO DO with the great piles of money about to be scattered in our midst, I should insist upon small discrepancy, now begin to see that a compromise, or that Mr. Stillings look to

## What the several business men and law vers said to THE TIMES INTERVIEWER.

as published in your columns, was more edifying, I am inclined to think, than the usual discussions of tax payers' conven-tions. Mr. Herst field, on extravagance in city and county government, Mr. Richards, on the duty of the commissioners in the premises, and Mr. Bauserman on the rapacity of the lawyers, spoke wisely and to the point. Mr. Fenlon's plea in behalf of the iawyers who are beauging the treasurer's office with hungry fee bills, was plausible from a lawyer's standpoint. It seems to me

would more generally turn their attention to Leadville, and give the county treasury a rest, it would be better for all parties concerned. Ramor has it, that certain nembers of the Leavenworth bar have gon to Leadville and done exceedingly wel are doubtless far less exhaustible than the

pocket books of the tax-paying citizens of Some time ago, and while the topic was

MATERIALIZE ghts about the spirit wedding; but Troy Chief, Chicago Tribune, St. Joe Herald

and other publications, that I laid down my pencil and let the subject repose. Mr. making to throw light upon the MYSLESY OF THE PUTURE LIFE. Should the health of old Mr. Swedenbo be spared so that he may be enabled to re new his materializing trips to the metropo lis, he may, with the assistance of Mr. Eaton, furnish us with still more interesting developments of the spirit land. I judge that Swedenbourg is a good Democrat, if the rule so applicable in this life applies in the other, a man is known by the company he keeps. But possibly, as stated

by a sedate organ of the spiritual philoso-

phy, this whole business may have have een a mere matter of fancy "stimulated by effluxes from the thought sphere of Mr. Exton." I believe EFFUXES FROM THE THOUGHT SHERE much oats in Kansas politics for Demo-ratic war horses, it is but natural that in

A word or two about county politics. Something like a boom in favor of Jim Pickens as Democratic particular for the sticeable in this portion of the county. No peral agreement with THE TIMES that Mr. Lowe is an excellent sheriff, and a very worthy citizen. But local preferences and personal dislikes will assert themselves in the best regulated political families. Mr. Shepherd is regarded as the inevitable can-

applications. Should all these applicaone be successful, the financial situation

in this part of the country would undoubt-I must reserve the usual philosophic cb-punch him in the ribs once or twice, and exvation about the weather, crops, etc., for expostulate with him when Mrs. Sorsane I must reserve the usual philosophic cbanother time. I am aware that local correpondence should be brief, just at present, give all possible newspaper room for the ally in THE TIMES with regard to the com- Conkling Sprague scandal. This is none of

LORING, Aug. 15, 1879. A Heavy Loss to St. Louis. [Times-Journa', 16.] The destruction of the Central elevator

### y fire last night was a deplorable calamity, and involves a loss which just at this tim annot well be put up with.

Good Enough for a Beverage [Boston Transcript.] As a beverage Senator Wallace consider he Revere House coffee above criticism but for purposes of naturalization he sug

### Giving Chromes with Their Tea. [New York Herald.] The warfare between the tea and crockery dealers waxes warm. Giving nway measure by which attorney's fees are usu. glassware to induce people to drink cheap Hyson or Oolong -avors somewhat of the eathen Chinee's "ways that are dark."

## The Essence of Buling Democrac [Albany Journal.]

Tenneesee repudiates; Mississippi bull dozes: Tammany bolts Robinson, and Rob-This is the essence of ruling Democracy. What Catches the Eye of the World.

## Show is what catches the eye of the world after all. Even the tailor will bow more

That's What We Want to Know [Utica Herald] The Philadelphia Record says the young tdy after whose face that of the Goddes f Liberty on the Bland dollar was model , is a school teacher in a house of refug in that city. Now if some one will only tell where the original of that buzzard or the other eide of the dollar is, he will

## confer a favor upon students of natural history.

The Same as Twenty Years Ago. (New York Tribune, 15.1 The unreconstructed rebels continue putting themselves on record in the most the line of professional duty. The per-formance of a duty which would carry distress to the households and the busiwrites to Collector Merritt that he would twenty years ago."

be commisserated for the hard job which fate has imposed upon him? And there is the past week that the Chicago, Milwaukee A report has gained circulation during no telling how much of this work he may & St. Paul Railroad Company is on the letters toward Yakutsh. Nordenskjold then expected (Oct. 8) to pass through Bhering Strait July 1, and to reach Japan about on the strait July 1, and the strait July 2, and the strait July 2, and the strait July 3, and the strait July 4, and the stra the force of his weighty genius against us, any good grounds exist for such a report to August 15th. He was, at the date of writing the letter, in the vicinity of the Strait, or at a point visited every year by whalers Robbery is very detestable in any form, whatever in the report.

# [Philadelphia Press,]

The present "combination system" is bad for the dramatic art, but it is proving proffound that a station agent of one of the perpetrated as the other, but without any- that at the very lowest calculation fully thing to give it the least show of respecta-bility, being all done in the name and un-cal companies for railway fares during the

## Probably He Wrote It Through Mans

Colonel Inversoll declares that the lette said to have been written by Franklin to Thomas Paine 'disuading him from publishing a work of an irreligious tendency" is a fraud, because Franklin died three years before the manuscript of the work in question existed, and he offers \$500 for proof that such a letter was ever written by Franklin to Paine.

## Fersonal.

[Greenwich (N. Y.) Journal. Col. Daniel R Anthony, of Kansas, with his family, was in town this week. He was the commander of a loyal regiment in the war of the rebellion; was at one time mayor of the city of Leavenworth, and has been for many years a leading man in the State of Kaness His father was a resident of Centre Falls and he received an excellent education at the Union Village Academy. He is a man of decided conand of much intelligence; and although of Quaker origin, he possesses indomitable courage. As an editor, he has no superior in Kansas

Public Opinion Should Not be Made Up too Hastily. (St. Louis Globe-Democrat.) Mr. Sprague may have a just grievance against Mr. Conkling, but his shot gun perormance does not prove that he has Whether whisky or jealousy, or both comsined, prompted his outbreak, or whether i was caused by a drunken notion that his amily was living too extravagantly, can only be told by himself, and he has not seen fit to enlighten the public on that score. We have no wish to defend or condemn any of the parties to this miserable scanda nost evident, but that their folly has drifted into crime does not appear from the evilence. Further developments may throw new light upon the causes which prompted Mr. Sprague's violence, but until that light

# breaks, fair minded people will be slow to think evil of the woman in the case.

In considering the present condition of he Mormon question, the defiant attitude of the Saints must be taken into account They are talking rather wildly about their down as serfs to Government appointees, nor lick the bribe stained nands of importbefore I had made much progress I found ed satraps." John Taylor distinctly in-myself so thoroughly anticipated by the forms us that "he does not intend to sur-render"—not one solitary concubine we suppose. "We shall contend for our liberties," says the organ of the patriarchs; "we propose to pursue happiness in our own way." Of the meaning of this there can be no doubt. It is explicit, if not alarming. It puts the Mormon Church in a position of absolute hostility to the Government of he United States. It is about time, when natters have reached this pass, to stop talk

ing about religious liberty as secured by

Fall River "Strikers" Coming to [New York Tribune, 15 ] The Fall River strikers are considering the expediency of "going west." They late ly sent a delegate to inspect the lands of the tchison, Topeka, & Santa Fe railway, and he has come back with glowing accounts of their fertility. We do not know any b-tter way of eradicating the strike mania from the brain of a man than for him to get a have never caused Mr. Eaton to severe a little property of his own; and when one hair's breadth from the line of straight out of these Fall River strikers has acquired a Democracy. He has been distinguished, if I mistake not, as the "Old War Horse of working for him, he will not receive from Kansas Democracy." But as there is not them with much complacency an intimaclear out, and leave him to gather his crop the worry of cadaver he should have sought as best he may. That is substantially what consolation in dreams of family alliance he has been doing in Fall River. What is with once eminent dispensers of federal pap
beyond the skies.

COUNTY POLITICS.

true as to cottonspinning is true as to agriculture; as the party emigrating would
more fully understand, if his rural laborers
on being refused an advance of wages,

### should proceed to knock him down. An Incident in the Life of Gener: Harrison. It is related by a Chester lady that when

General William Henry Harrison was run-ning for the Presidency he stopped at the old Washington House, in Chester, for din-nee. Atter dinner wine was served. It was noticed that the General pledged his toasts Shepherd is regarded as the inevitable can-didate for treasurer. Nobody but Kreybill for sheriff, Eass Hook for treasurer, will you not favor me by drinking a

# Awfully Sorry for Conkling.

Matt H. Carpenter, sotto ever: "I nm orry for Mr. Cockling. I ventured to Prom'sed Land." was sweet on him, but he indiguantly re-

### pelled all such familiarity." Lo. the Poor Printer Lo, the poor printer, sitting on his stool Question. dissembleth slyly with his stick and rule

one eye peeled upon the book for fat; or, The Entertainment at the Great Temperance Camp-Meeting

# To-Day to be One of the Grandest

### ONE LADY The examination of the twenty-five thousand tenement houses in this city is going

mented: that

ing, are doing the work with, perhaps, not absolute, but certainly hopeful thoroughness. There are very few tenement houses to Governor St. John. apparently, which have fully complied with the reasonable provisions of the lawlack of light and ventilation, and o adequate escape of sewer-gas, being the most notable omissions. It would be impossible to condense into one paragraph the monotogous account of cellars filled with garbage-in one instance even with liquid manure from an adjoining stable; of cess pools unemptied; of broken waste and drain pipes, filling the yard under basement, and suffusion the house with noisome odors; of central rooms with out light or possibility of ventilation; of bedrooms so foul of air that, in more than one instance, the wretched inhabitants tak refuge on the pavement of the yard. What the remedy is to be is not so clear. London radically attempted to core the evil by pulling down the old rockeries to make room

### ceived by the tenants, and the uniform ter timony of the reports belies the public opin -which has been, perhaps, due to landlords and their agents-that tenants prefer foul rooms and noisome air to cleanline

Press Comments on the Sprague Conkling Business Cincionati Commercial. That part of Mrs. Sprague's statemen which we publish this morning, that is corroborated by the knowledge of many persons, relates to the unfortunate habits of Governor Sprague. The story of neglect

and ventilation.

or model tenement houses, and the Metro

politan Board of Works of that city is con

sequently involved in a little debt of thir

science will need to be much more stimu

lated than it is at present before it will pay

The inspectors are generally cordially re-

a similar price for the sake of humanit

ty millions of dollars. The American con-

and humiliation is very painful, and no But Mrs. Sprague seems to have been up conscious of the extraordinary attention some time ago given in Washington City to her intimacy with Senator Conkling The fact that she was a woman living separated from her husband, and that the Sc ator's wife was not with him, should at least have made them sensitively considerate of

### the possib lities of public opi disregard of the gossip their conduct caused looked like infatuation. The communication from Mrs. Sprague is one she need not have published. If anything was to be said about Mr. Conk-ling's business he should have said it. She has spoken, however, clearly and defiantly exposing her domestic misery, giving sufficient explanation of some of the en tanglements, and scorning to say anything her personal relations with Conkling This cannot fail to provoke the downright hostility of her husband toward herself

We presume legal proceedings are now un

avoidable. (Cincinnati Gazette The accounts show that Senator Conkling, when ordered by the frantic Governor Sprague, shotgun in hand, to leave instantly the house or be shot, behaved as well as man could in such circumstances. He saw a francic husband before him, and was intantly conscious that the scene would mak a scandal on Mrs. Sprague. He was threat ened and called opprobrious names by a madman whom he could have disarmed in a moment, but the fraces would only magnify the scandal. This restrained him from resenting the insults or defending himself.

There was no way but for him to submiand to go.

He behaved as well as man could, whether his previous conduct had been honors ble or dishonorable. His conduct shows n That each of them has acted unwisely is trepidation, but simply a desire to terminate a scandalous scene in the quietest way Again, at the little case, where he was wait ing for train time, and Gov. Sprague fol-lowed him there, and with opprobrious epithets, threats and oaths, told him he mus get out of the place Mr. Conkling simply said: "I am going." No one will suppose that this was from any fear; it was self-re straint, from the desire to stop a brawl whose chief damaging effect must inevitably fail upon the woman. Whether we suppose Mr. Conkling to

They are talking rather wildly about their political rights, and snnouncing in their official newspapers that they will not "bow he was conscious of no dishonorable conduct toward her or her husband, he could not have behaved tetter in this mad brawl than he did. |New York Herald |

The fact that the name of a distinguished public man is mixed up in these distressing rumors is no excuse for deviating from so sound a rule. It does not appear that there is any ground for the inferences that have been drawn from the accidental connection of a distinguished public man with this un happy family brawl, and it is no part of the proper freedom of the press to make itself an organ of personal detraction. This is not liberty, but license, and the only dan ger to which the liberty of the press can ever be exposed in this country would arise from making itself a public invading the privacy of private life.

# SUMMARY.

-In the French elections for the bureau of Council General, the Republicans have -The members of the Irish and French have appointed a committee to arrange

-It is stated that King Alfonzo will go o Barrin DeArcschon Gironde, France, Thursday next, to visit the Arch Duches Maria, of Austria. -The London Tomes save that Honorable

John Welch, United States Minister to England, who left London yesterday, will be generally regretted. -The Khediye has informed the English and French Consuls that he will not answer for the consequences if Rivers and Wilson and Deblignieres return to Egypt. -By the carelessness of employes yes

terday, a train on the Pennsylvania Central railroad was thrown from the track and the ender, baggage and four other cara. -It is said that General Igatieff will will shortly replace General Todleben as Governor-Generals of Odessa, and General Todleben will become the Governor-General of Poland.

## COLD WATER.

"Dar's a B'g Camp-Mestin' in de

Peter Bismarck Groat's Grand Cold Water Borm a Euccess Beyond

# Still Growing.

# Ever Known in the West.

most rapid type setters in the State, and has succeeded in wiping out the mortgage pecial Correspondence to THE TIMES: on the farm, and preparing a cozy town residence for her family in this city. This MONDAY NIGHT'S MEETING. BISMARCE GROVE, Ks., Aug. 15, 1879 kind of pluck requires, and should com-At 7:30 P. M. a large audience assembled at the Tabernacle. The meeting was presided over by Rev. J. E. Letton. The Choral Union and Orchestra sung "America," Braz'l has for the past eight years been and "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory of pursuing a gradual emancipation policy, which would certainly have been tried in the Coming of the Lord." Under the inspiring effects produced by the sweet music, this country had not the scious of Fouthern chivalry (while laboring under the im- the audience were unwilling that the musipression that the people of the North were cians should have any rest, and repeatedly all cowards) endeavored to destroy the called for another song, when Professor Union. Thus far some 45 000 slaves have enough funds on hand to purchase the free- behalf of the Union, that they felt compli-

## had requested them to sine a particular piece, for, said he, "musicians are peculiar; they are very generous and at the same time exacting-generous in rendering their music and exacting in criticism of the

The orchestra then sung, to the great de light of the audience, the song dedicated nished 6.840,000 packages; New Jersey, 502, 000; Delaware, 1.881,000; New York, 1,680,000

Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Adams. f Topeka, when General J. H. Rice, of Paola, chairman of the Committee on Programme, announced the order of exercises for the evening to be, first, an address, then five-minute speeches by persons to be selected by Mr. Murphy, and then signing the piedge.

Rev. Mr. Letton, in a pleasing manner. atroduced Rev. J. E. Gitbert, of Topeka with whom he said he had been associated in the temperance work in Kentucky.

Mr Gilbert said, by way of introductio that it hardly seemed proper for him to speak to-night, as he thought the young converts to the cause should do the talking He had never tasted intoxicating drinks, milk before skimming, the butter will not come so quickly, and it is always poorer, was born a temperance baby, grew up atemperance boy, and in mature manhood and suuch butter will not keep well. This had remained true to his early life and the teachings of Christian, temperance parents. In a humorous vein he illustrated the posiion of those who remain in the outskirts of this temperance movement, and who, after a great work has been accomplished

n for a share of the glory, exclaiming, We did it," by the story of the killing the bear by the wife; the frightened hus the better so they are kept moist, and given a sumy place. As soon as the pots are well flied with roots, report them into larger pots, and they will make nice plants for the win band when the danger was all over, want-ing to share with his wife in the act of ravery, and exclaiming, "We killed the The subject of temperance was handled in a masterly manuer, and out of the usual style adopted by temperance, orators. He (Pracie Farmer, 16.)

eated it from a social, educational, political and religious standpoint and presented many new and sparkling gems of thought. He said he had a profound pity for that man who had no sympathy in common with men hold themselves aloof from the non professor of religion; so long as with pharsaical indifference the professed Christians avoid the young men of the country who nuca nicer than catsup for cold meats; please try it: 24 ripe tomatoes, 8 onlons, 12 they need not expect to do much in the peppers, 4 table spoonfuls salt, 8 table spoonwork of reformation. May my right hand forget its cunning and my tongue cleave to

he roof of my mouth, said the reverend genleman, if ever I deny my hospitality to pers and onlons chopped. any failen and depraved son of Adam.

Mr. Gilbert related his experience Evergreens. drafting the constitution of the N. C. T. U. at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1877. He said that [Gardeners Monthly.] when the instrument had been prepared it was submitted to Francis Murphy for his the roots, the latter end of August is one o pproval. Mr. Murphy said, "I care nothevergreen. The young growth of the pas ng about your constitution-only put in ere, 'All men can be saved by the grace of season has got presty well hardened, so as t iod and the power of human sympathy." That was added, and it is the cardinal ar-

ticle of the constitution. He said that at a temperance meeting at Lexington, Ky., he arned to love man-EVERY man, not simply the professing Christian! The gospel of Christ is sufficient to save every runkard in the whole world, but it is shut on, hidden in sanctuaries! The same cordiality with which a man is received and reated in a saloon, extended to him by the hristian world, will win him to Christ. The address of Mr Gilbert was listened o with marked attention by the audience, and many complimentary mentions of it have heard. It was certainly one of the finest addresses delivered during the series of meetings, and we regret to announce that Mr. Gilbert's engagements are such that it

will be impossible for him to give much of his time to this meeting.

At the conclusion of the address, Mr Murphy said it is blessed to have the bread of life and the wine of life given to us in sch beautiful words, and called upon the erchestra for some music, when they sung, Rally, Caristians, Rally " The song was so well received that in response to the demands of the audience, the song dedicated to Francis Murphy was sung, to which that gentieman respond-ed by saying: "How honored I should feel by being here to-night, sober and in my right mind, and to receive from dear Bro Brown and these kind Christian per ple, the sweet words of Christian commenation. I hope that when done singing here, we shall all meet above in our Father's house, when these instruments shall be in sweeter tune, and these voices

### together with those of the vast throng of the redeemed, shall unite in one continua song of praise to Him who died to save us

f Bloomington, Illinois, was the next speaker. His address was upon the importance of signing the ple ge. He made an impassioned and effective appeal in its behalf. In his own manner he related his that she was to return home he met her the depot. He imagined that he beheld i her countenance the trace of a suspicio that the good news she had heard migh prove untrue, and that she would find him as she had left him, still under the power the demon-rum; but as he claspe her to his bosom and imprinted upon her poison of alcohol, he felt that it was the happiest moment of his life.

To the eloquent appeals of Mr. Campbell about one hundred persons came forward and signed the piedge. This was the first invitation extended for signers and the remarks to the colling of the cans are punctured and immediately scaled, after which they must be boiled for two hours and a half longer. poison of alcohol, he felt that it was the sponse to the call for volunteers in the grand army was truly gratifying. Old mer and women, young men and young women, boys and girls, all came forward and enrolled their names and donned the symbolic badge, a notice to the world that from this ing drinks as a beverage, and would do

from doing so. General J. H. Rice, of Paola, the veteran temperance worker, than made a telling speech, of which the following is a synop-sis: "Away back, 38 years ago, in the mountains of East Tennessee, I heard a preacher say, 'it was right to use whisky, ecamerit was one of the good creeters of God.' Was this true? No; no. God never made a drop of alcohol. There is none to be found in nature. The science and art of the chemist had never found one particle of alcohol in the peach, apple, grape, or in of alcohol in the peach, apple, grape, or in the grain of corn, rye or barley; none whatever. Alcohol is the production of the union of certain elements brought about by the fermentation, rotting, purrefaction of the cow for butter-making.

Then ripen the cream of each cow in the same manner, and churn each mess separately, and carefully note aither each the value of a stand. This method is the only reliable one by which to determine the value of a schewicz.

everything in their power to prevent others

-By a fall of a rotten bridge over the by the fermentation, rotting, purefaction

# HOUSE AND FARM

- A run in a good piece of grass will greatly

Cement for Tin Cans. [Cor. Prairie Farmer.]

## Melt four ounces resin, two or beeswax, two f gum sheliac, tog ther; use while very hot. Look About you.

(Prarie Farmer, 16.) Visit good orchards near you, on similar to your own and plant of such varie iles as you find doing best there. re-seeding. The older the pasture as a rule the better the grass. If a pasture fails top and dress it with well decomposed manure. Electric Belts.

## cure. Circulars mailed free. Ad tress J. H. REEVES, 43 Chatham street, N. Y. eodam Potato Bug Poison. [Cloud Co. Cor. Kansas Farmer.] I have just heard of the deeth of a lady in

A sure cure for nervous debility, prematu

## Carrots for Chickens. and chopped in small pieces, to their chick-

Hopes it Won't Relapse. | Burton Telephone, In | Yesterday was almost like our Octobe reather. The wind came from the north Union. Thus far some 45,000 slaves have been liberated in Brazil, and the State has Brown, director of the orchestra, said, in and the atmosphere assumed the smoky bue common to Indian Summer. It is to be

### The Japan Persimmon. The Japan persimmon is reported as being ntirely ten er, killed root and branch at Lexington, Ky. People north of Mississippi,

at least had not bet'er bite too strongly at this novelty. It would seem probable that it is little, if any more hardy than the orange. Last year 19,668,560 packages of tomato were put up in the United States. Their

## Massichusetts, 360,000; Pennsylvania, 192,000; Pacific Coast, 1,20,000; Western and other States 1,320,000 packages. Spinach. Towards the end of the month a sowing of

come in use before winter. That desired for winter and early spring use is usually sown in September in this region. A few turnips may be also sown for an early crop, but will be hot and stringy unless the soil is very Exchange, When the cream stands too long on the

duach may be made in rich soll, which will

rengthen its stock of gold in ant cipation of an outflow for the purchase of grain, in Hungary the heavy rains had done great damage to the growing crops, while in The lovers of flowers should watch the cutings and layers they have been propagating. as soon as they begin to make root they hould be potted into small pots, the smaller

of him," is applied to a slack, inefficient gardener, for in these hot July and August days, Grape vines in vineyards may be protected in winter by taking them from the trellises one must be smart if he keeps his garden free of "pussley." In midsummer days, or stakes, trimming them properly, laying when peas have gone, and the flush of swee them along the ground and covering them, just as winter sets in with 3 inches of earth or with inter; if with the latter not until the ground freezes somewhat, since it corn, Lima beans, and other late garden products has not come, "try Passiey"-Pertelace, if the Latin name sounds better, o Pourpier If the French is preferable. We have passed months and months when

### [cor. Rural Nebraska.] Having used the following recipe, I find :

uis sugar, 4 table spoonfuls cinnamon, 4 table spoonfuls ginger, I table spoonfuls cloves and 8 teacups of vinegar. Boli slowly three hours. Spices ground, tomatoes peeled, p. p. If the trees can be had near home, and not have to be brought from a distance to dry

[Kansas Farmer.] At this season of the year, more than perhaps at any other, it is important to hoe and rake between the rows of growing crops. A oose surface soil not only admits the various gasses that the roots luxurate in, but it also revents evacoration and checks a too great sorption of heat, and then, besides all this, be weed- are kept down, and neatness and der reigns. After every heavy shower, if he time can at all be spared, the hoe and he take should be freely employed.

in the weeds are Rept dows, and heathess and older reigns. After every heavy shower, if the time can at all be spared, the hoe and the time can at all be spared, the hoe and the rake should be freely employed.

The Highest Praise.

[Sidney Smith.]

We are told that the great empress of bygone days, Catharine de Medicis, who has gained the title of "The Mather and the Wife of Kings," used to go into the kitchen to superintend the dinners prepared for those whom she would control, and disped in rich auces the hand which held the relax of government. The great empress is said to lave and the hand which held the relax of government. The great empress is said to lave as much boiling water as will run down through and begin to drip at the bottom. I then wait hat a minute to let the coffee swith and egin to drip at the bottom. I then wait hat a minute to let the coffee that one and the way through; I get then follow, when it soaks away, put in your plant which has been Sept in water to prevent willing.

After a plece of ground is dug at this season for strawberries, roll it well with the garden roller, When ready to plant, make holes with a dibble, fill the holes with water, and when it soaks away, put in your plant which has been Sept in water to prevent willing.

After a plece of ground is dug at this season for strawberries, roll it well with the garden roller, When ready to plant, make holes with a dibble, fill the holes with water, and when it soaks away, put in your plant which has been Sept in water to prevent willing.

But in putting in the plant do not plant too deep. Too deep" kills ninely—nine-huadirells of as the sirawberries that die in the ms been Sept in water to prevent willing, but in putting in the plant do not plant too leep. 'Too deep" kills ninety-nine-hua-iredths of all the strawberries that die in the

## year from transplanting. "Too deep" is when anything but the small fibres are bur-led under the surface. Weather and Crops [Cor. Minucapolis Independent, 16.]

Weather exceedingly pleasant since the late rains, and larmers progressing. Thresh- State Annual School Fund, apportioned ing and stirring for wheat is the order of the day. Corn is well near matured. The tallfeet. We think we can find you one a little tailer. If this will do for a specimen of hill land corn we will take you up a stalk, but we experience in signing the pledge. His do not pretend to show against river bottom wife was away from home at the time. She would not believe that it could be true that he had reformed, and when the day came harrow and once with a two-norse cultivator,

(Cor. Prairie Farmer.) This season, as usual, brings numerous inquiries concerning canning green corn. I will say once more that the process is too for family use. Even those who make a business of it are occasionally unsuccessful, Mr. Winslow's celebrated process requires Jackson...

# (Rural Nebraska)

Broadcast sewing for late turnips, is better than drilling, and is the method usually adopted by the best farmers. Previous to leaf, it is subject to attacks of losect enemies and itis therefore of the utmost importance that the plant should be forced to that stage. When manures are requisite, those should be selected which will supply nitrogen and the negular increasic constituents such as some pecular inorganic constituents, such as super-phosphate of lime, ground bones, man-baroyard manure or compost, common sair wood ashes, lime and plaster. Much of on tern soil will require oothing in the [Cor. Prairie Farmer.]

Set a given quantity of the milk of each

cow separately, keeping the milk of each cov

in air of the same temperature, and let it

the more fully the horse, can nerrely them the more quietly does he should be their approach. Then it is such a pity to cover up one of the most brilliant features of this most brilliant creature. Give the

# Chicken Saute.

After thoroughly cleaning two young and tender chickens, rather older than breiters, ut them into quarters; crack the main bor with a potato-masher,or meat-pounder; flatten the quarters slightly, and lay them into a sentoir, or frying pan; pour over them four ounces of melted butter; salt and pepper in the pan and producers feeling it are holding back in uantity to suit the taste. Cover losely, put it over a quiex fire, and fry a delicate brown on both sides. When well browned—but not too dark—drain off most of the butter; dredge over the chicken half an onnce of flour; mingle it all well with the chicken, and then pour over a pint of sweet cream. Shake the sensoir, or frying-pan, for a while, to mingle sil well together, and prevent burning; then cover closely, and let it stew slowly for ten minutes. When done, take up the chicken neatly, and put into a hot platter; put half a labiespoon of butter and half the juice of a lemon to the gravy in the frying-pan; shake well over the fire, and per loo. decay, exhaustion, etc. The only reliable the frying-pan; shake well over the fire, and then pour over the cuickens. Dress with flinely-chopped parsiey, and serve hot.

# Chicken Cholera.

Oor. St. Louis Journa!. I am asked, "What is that "Douglass Mix ure?" " and another say, "Fil quit feeding so much whole corn in the summer; but what can I feed, and how can I vary it?" an old tried English tonic used by poultry nen the world over; simple and chesp; one naif pound of sulphate of iron, one ounce of suphuric acid : dissolve in two gailons of vater, and give a teaspoonful to every pint of drinking water. Use about once or twice of drinking water. Use about once or twice a week in the moulting season, and in sickness oftener and in choicra two times daily. As to feeding, it is easy chough to vary the food constantly, provided you will set apart an old pot for the chickens and occasionally do some c.oking, and mix in between the means a feed of grain, such as oats, wheat, cracked-corn, rice, buckwheat, etc. As to cooking, by bran and meal, and a mixture of the two with most any vegetables, like potatoes, turnips, onions, etc., besides scraps, atoes, turnips, onions, etc.; besides ser neat, fish, milk, etc. It is easy to vary food. In cooking, the food should crumel and be dry when fed; not wet and sticky Femember and do not feed cold, wet corn

meal, neither too much cheaf at one time, young chicks especially. So much as to s log if e well ones from cholera.

dvance for home grown samples in London

in the face of the inberal arrivals and low prices of 6-reign varieties; that previous rates, however, were well supported, especi-ally for small parcels, and the tendency wa rather towards an advance than a decline. The intelligence from France is of similar uspropitious weather to that experienced if England. It was expected that from \$1 to 10 mutions of bushels would be needed to rein

orce the home crop of that country.

Pursiane for Table Use

American Agriculturist.

ry at least, is regarded as the representative

weed. To be "as mean as pussley," is a

common adage, "He lets pussley get ahead

"puss'ey" gathered upon the far western

plains was the only accompaniment to our

ricle on its culture in a French work of tricening, we find it ends thus: "We knot no injurious insect that attacks the Fourth."—Neither do we—we wish we did,

Beecher on Coffee and Tea.

the best Mocha, and mix them in the propor

tion of one-third Mocha to two-thirds Java

After it is burned-and I prefer having at

honest man do it to burning it myself-and

ground I take one of these cuffee pots with a

top to it and strainer. The first rule is to get

second, that you cannot make coffee without

using coffee. The man who undertakes to

make a quart of coffee out of a teaspoonful

of grounds will find out his mistake. Put in

enough, and when you pour in the water

take care to have it boiling, not scalding. It

The State School Fund

August 15, 1879:

County.

Ottawa..

The second semi-sanual dividend of the

good coffee, well burned and ground; and the

I have no trouble in getting a first-rate cup

thing we had ever eaten. We have tri

### The Crops in Europe. [Mark Lane (London Express, July 8.] The agricultural prospects cause grave aprehensions; that should rain continue th hay crop will be useless except as mapure

K. C. PRODUCE MARKET. that the condition of wheat is unimproved KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19 The "Indicator" reports : that barley in heavy land is nearly ruined that nothing but the speedy sevent of sunshine can prevent an almost general faitu of the principal crops; that, in consequence of this condition of things, and the light supplies in England, wheat had improved a maxed \$150 bid; rejected nominal OATS—No. 2, 200 bid. shuling per quarter in the majority of country markets, but that despite the fire ness of holders, it had been difficult to establish any

K. C. LIVE STOCK MARKET. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19. The "Indicator" reports:-

# ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET.

FLOUR-Dul! and unchanged: XX 88 862 66; XXX 83 2563 50; family \$4 5634 66; choice to rancy \$4 7035 40.

WHEAT-Higher: No. 2 Red 34540454 cash: 94540454 Aug.: 345429 September: 34543554 Cetoher, No. 340 55 CORN -Slow at 30% cash; 314331% Sept ; 31% t.; 30% (20%, Nov., 29% 22%), year OA18 Quier, 214 Sept., 205 Oct. KYB Lower at 475 dy at \$1 06. WHISKY-Steady at \$106. LEAD-Quiet at %4. BUTTER-Unchanged; dairy selections at

St. Louis, August 19 CATTLE - Supply mostly composed of trassed Texas and Indians, all of which were sold, the former at \$2.75.33 35, the latter to \$2.00.2 35, a few cars or fair to good ship-ding steers sold at \$1.00.4 35; native butchers ping steers sold at 3 one 37 mative outcomes \$1 00g4 00; cows and heilers \$200g2 00; receipts 2,000; shipments 90. Hogs—Slow; Yorkers to Baltimores \$1 70g SHEEP-Good demand; fair tochoice mut-

# Posk-Lutinad lower, S. Houser, S. 27%3 8 Despt. N. Sons G. Cot., S. Houser, S. 27%3 LAKE-Dath and Shade lower, S. 65g5 67% Sept. 15 675ga 70 Oct., S. 175ga 40 year, BULK Means — Steady and machanged; shorteles till, short clear S. S.

CHICIGO LIVE STOCK MIRKET. CHICAGO, Aug. 19.

# NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET NEW YORK. Aug. 19.

ter 96 at est; No. 3 do \$1 06); No. 2 do \$1 03); at 03); ungraded white 5 05g1 is; No. 2 \$1 05]; at 05g1 is; No. 2 \$1 05]; at 05 05g1 is; No. 2 \$1 05]; White - teady; No. 2 western, 61.

Barkey-Dull and nominal.

Coan semand active; ungraded 45); at 03;
No. 2 46]; at 04.

Oa. s. More active; mixed western 25cm2; white 40.34cm3;
University of the tead unchanged.

NOAR-Sheady.

MOLARSES Quiet.

RICK Fair demand.

Barkey-Active

do steers had to be sold at lower prices; Tex-ans ranged from \$6.50-a7.75; therovee and Colorado cattle \$7.50-a8.71; native steers \$7.25 

## The I sual Revolution Aug. 19.-The State of Vera Cruz is in a very revolutionary condition. The Gov-

ernment troops are rapidly concentrating in Vera Cruz. The Spanish element is accused of instigating disorders, the cause of their dissatisfaction being the laws against amuggling.
A prominent Federal senator was preparing on the night of June 22, to go to Vers Cruz, with the intention of taking part in the uprising, when he was summoned before President Disz, who warned the senator that he knew all the plans of the revolu-

2,259 69 impeachment prepared against Senor Val-3,254 51 late, president of the supreme court and

HOME MARKETS. The markets during the 'past few days have been indicative of more life than for several days previous. Grocery stores well good demand from first-class customers made

business attractive in that direction. In dry

goods, boots and shoes, furniture, crockery

trade the feeling is healthy and growing

stronger. In grain there is little that is new

except that the demand is growing stronger

proportion. Whether the differences thus brought about will result in good or ill to

either party, will be seen when the trade sea-

hardware and, in fact, all other classes of

78c.

FLOUR—\$3.00, \$2.80, \$2.35, \$1.75 per sack.
Rye Flour per sack \$2.00; shipsuff, bran,
per ton, bunk, \$10.00; Corn Meal, per 10.
10s. bulk, 76c.
1:OnN—No. 2. mixed No. 2,
white mixec \$10; rejected, nom no.
0. ATS—No. 4, 20c.
BUTTER—Choice, 14,315c.
EGRS—1:01226. FOTATOES-Per bushel, home gro oose from wagon, 35s45c per bu. ONIONS—55 5053 75 per bb. BEANS—51 40 agt 65 per bushel MEATS—Sides, 5a55c; Hat

# MEATS—Sides, Salve; Hams, '4.' Shoulders, 1964-4c. LARD—Per pound, 5%c. CHEESE—7asc. POULTRY—Chicken \$2 0068 00 per doz. APPLES—\$1 0061 10 per bushel. Stock Market CATTLE -Shippers, tal (0); Butchers' 1 50 14 (0); Stockers and Feeders #2 50 ga (0).

# 14 00; Stockers and Feeders 42 50 ga to HOGS—43 45:35 55, live. SHEEP—Prime 82 25:32 70 per head Markets by Telegraph

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. NEW YORK, Aug. 10 MONEY-Active at 4a7 per cent., closing PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER-506 C. UPONS-1881, I 04%; new '8 102%; new 6% registered 1 64%; sales coupons 1 65%; low 6% new 6% registered 1 06% sales coupons 1 61%; currency 68 21 GOVERNMENTS-Strong and higher. STATE SECURITIES-Quiet. RAILROAD BONDS-Heavy.

WHEAT - Receipts, 24 545 bu; shipments 9,331 bu; in store, 194,794 bu, firmer and gner; No. 2, 87% bia; No. 3, 81% 481%; No. 78c. Con.—Receipts 1,627; shipments none; in store, 55,629; No. 2 mixed 28 bid; No. 2 white

# is ges packages. EGGS - Market firm at lie per dozen for can

The "Indicator" reports:—
CATTLE—Receipts, 1,2.6; shipments 1,555
Texans weak and lower; natives, good to prime, steady; native snipping steers \$4 00 54 90; native butchers' steers \$3 5054 90; stockers \$2 5053 00; feeders \$4 00ni 40; cows, good, \$2 504 70; wintered Texas steers \$1 40 52 556 00; cows \$2 25 4 24 30 pments 256; firm light \$3 5054 50; heavy\$1 45 25 55.

SHEEF—Receipts 500; shipments none 15 natives averaging 104 pounds soud at \$5 00.

St. Louis, August 19

EGGS-Higher; shipper's count fresh land lee; candled lil; PORK-Essier at \$8 5522 00 BULK NEATS-Unchanged; a large lot of ours MEATS-Unchanged; a large lot o long clear at Kansas City \$1 50; at Daven-port 664 60. -Quiet; clear ribs \$5 10 35 35 ; clear LARD-Nominally 25 65. ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET. CRICAGO, Aug. 19. FLOUR-Steady and unchanged. WHEAT-Good demand and shade higher WHEAT—Good demand and shade higher, No. 1 spring 33; No. 2 spring 83 cash, 834, Sect.; 854, Oct.; No. 3 spring 7794 348. Coke-Fairty active and shade higher; 337, ash; 30 and Sept.; 36 and Oct.; UATS—Good demand and full prices at 25% cash; 20 a25 Sept.; 24 Oct.; rejected RVE Secarty and unchanged. BARLEY-Secarty and unchanged, 73

Hous - Receipts 11/00; shipments, 4/00; mark-t u changed; mixed packing 8; 200 a decline of 10c though grassed lexans are in fair supply at \$1 feet 26 SHEEP - roll and slow, light receipts and

FLOUR-More serive but will favoring buy-ers; Superfine western and States 3-4 00 common to good \$4 000 00, good to choice \$1040 25; white wheat \$4 7035 25; St. Louis \$4 5026 25.

WHEA — Winter more active, spring shade frimer, No. 2 spring \$1 00; neuraled red winter 36 41 485; No. 3 do \$1 465; No. 2 do \$1 485;

Engs-Firmer; Western at 15314 5; Ponk -Moderately active; new mo

As LEY-Active

25, latter for choice.

der Stendy.
Cur Mrais-Stendy: long clear middles
5 12% short clear \$5 37%.
Lann-Shade easier: prime steam \$6.00.
burren-Quiet and unchanged.
CHESSE Steady; western 31/260%.
WHISKY-Dull at \$1.00. NEW YORK LIVE STOCK WARKET NEW YORK, Aug. 19, CATTLE-Receipts (, 7/2; all grades of native steers ruled firmer and about a quarter high er, but about 50 car lods of Texas and Colors

# CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 11, via HAVANA.

ionists and advised the senator to remain in the capital. The latter remained, and is now the faithful friend of the President. It is alleged that Diaz is having a bill of